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25X1 1. [] After advising the Inspector General of my discussion with Representative Paul J. Kilday and Robert Smart, the IG approved briefing of Representative George H. Mahon and William Darden of Senate Armed Services Committee.

Talked with Mr. Mahon attempting to arrange an appointment. Mr. Mahon said he was heavily involved at the moment but as a matter of fact he had several items and had been thinking of calling Mr. Dulles. He did ask if this was an emergency and I answered it was in the nature of an emergency and we simply wanted to inform him of a situation and it would not require action on his part. Mr. Mahon stated he would contact me when he was able to get a break in his schedule. ✓

25X1 2. [] General Cabell telephoned to say that Jay Sourwine, Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, had called him, being unable to reach John S. Warner, with a report that a reporter, Guy Richards, from the NEW YORK JOURNAL AMERICAN had a lead that Mao-Tse-Tung was in Cuba on the expectation that Communist China would be admitted to the UN and he could then quickly appear on the scene. Richards apparently would not give his source to Sourwine. Sourwine wished to pass it to us for whatever action we deemed appropriate. General Cabell stated he had notified FE and WH on this.

25X1 3. [] Discussed in some detail with William Darden of Senate Armed Services Committee staff the special situation involving certain personnel of the Agency. Darden asked a number of questions so that he had the general gist of the problems involved. Since Senator Russell is in town, Darden stated he would brief him and he was sure the Senator would appreciate our informing him. Darden said he would let me know if the Senator had any particular reaction. I indicated to Darden that certainly we were not requesting any action at this time but were simply informing him so that he could advise the Senator. ✓

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1. The Inspector General authorized Mr. Warner to brief Representative Paul J. Kilday and Mr. Robert Smart concerning a most serious situation involving certain CIA personnel. I discussed this matter with Mr. Kilday and Mr. Smart for approximately an hour. Mr. Kilday was most appreciative of being briefed and was most interested in the case itself and asked many questions about it and I furnished him as many details as possible. Mr. Kilday stated he

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would certainly not discuss this with anyone or if asked about it would not admit he knew any of the facts. He asked the question of whether the U. S. Government would admit the activities of these individuals. I said I would assume that it would not although I did not know of any firm decision. Mr. Kilday was most emphatic in that he believed the U. S. Government should not acknowledge these activities or these men. Mr. Kilday added that if there were any Republicans in town such as Mr. Arends he would suggest our briefing them. However, since George Mahon was in town he suggested that we should brief him. Mr. Smart further stated that our informing them was evidence of our good faith and a demonstration of mutual confidence. Mr. Kilday also said that he appreciated being informed rather than the way the two NSA defectors had been handled, that is NSA and Defense only came to the Armed Services Committee after McCormack and Walter had announced the HCUA investigation of intelligence agencies and the defection itself.

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